or efficient public officer is not in Washington. He is ever at his post—is obliging and courteous to those whose business draws them within the precinct of his department, and is, likewise, a gentleman of great crudition and political talent, as his letters upon the tarifi, published in the Union some time past, over the signature of "Bundleeund," sufficiently prove. I say, therefore, in conclusion, on this subject, that any public department which is able to sustain itself from its own receipts, without an expense to the public, like the Post Office Department, ought to be liberally, and generally supported by Congress, in all lawful demands that it may make upon it for aid in carrying out its intentions, Mr. Niles's opposition to the contrary, notwithstanding.

Mr. Dickson, in the House of Representatives, a day or so ago, made a charge against the Secretary of State, Mr. Buchanan, that he was a federalist, &c.. Now, with respect to what any man may or may not be in politics, while the government, or administration, or party that he serves in a high capacity, are willing to believe him to be otherwise, I think it is not fair to charge him with the holdings of sentiments that he repudiates in toto. It is in bad taste, to say the least. A man has a perfect right to be what he pleases, either in religion or politics, in this country; and in seeking an endorser for the certainty that he holds this or that dogma, it would be folly for him to appeal to an opposite party for an elucidation of it, in accordance with his own auderstanding thereof. With respect to Mr. Buchanan's political opinions, or of their intrinsic merit, either for good or evil. I have notking to do; but, from my own personal and intimate knowledge of a portion of the people of Pennsylvania, with whom I have lived for ten years and upwards, I will say that all pattes there have considered Mr. Buchanan to be what he is known throughout the country to be—a democrat. The great State of Pennsylvania has endorsed him for one; it is down in strain and

Slidell upon them. It received, no settlement of differences could be made with him; Paredes declares he could not act without the sanction of the summoned Legislature, and the pertinacity with which Mr. Slidell holds on to the appointment, is noticed as a strange proceeding, derogatory to the digaity of the United States, and persevered in not to pacificate differences with Mexico, but to embarrass the government, and complicate issues upon which more active aggression may be founded. The recent envoy of Mexico to this government, announced that the annexation of Texas would be considered a declaration of war. The United States, by virtue of that announcement, are considered by Mexico at war with her. A war cancels all agreements, and the only question at issue between the two republics, is the question of Texas. Mr. Slidell, by order of his government, persists, not withstanding, in a desire to be received as a common plenipotentiary, and not as a special commissioner, to discuss the means of settling the question upon which the war issue is grounded. It seems odd to Paredes, the United States should wish him to forget the announcement of the envoy of his country. It seems odd to him, that with uncancelled treaties, establishing one boundary, the United States cannot perceive there is aggression in the attempt to coerce his country into the acknowledgment of another.

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Mr. Slidell ought to have retired; and if the declining to notice him, save as a messenger on a special errand, was thought sufficient reason for such a course, the government of the United States should have boldly taken the initiative, and made an open, declared, belligerent demonstration. Instead of which, the course pursued gives occasion for the invidious remark, that the attitude of the messenger of the United States (earnestly desiring to be received in a character which, to receive him in, would be an acknowledgment that nothing had occurred between the countries to interrupt friendly relations) had been taken advantage of to advance the national troops of his country to positions that must throw upon Mexico the responsibility of a first fire. The attitude of the United States is considered one of intimidation. Collision is expected; but Paredes thinks it would have been more honorable in the United States, had they, in the first instance, made a declaration of war, and taken Texas is taken possession of in the face of treaties, and Mexico desired to falsity her judgment, by acknowledging the act friendly and just.

The readers of the Herald will not have failed to notice, in the present intelligence from Mexico, that the ambassador of England has announced to the British naval commander in the Guli that he "cannot make it believed by the people of Mexico, that he had been spoken to on the subject of interference, and verifies the course that will be adopted by Mexico, in case of need. There will, in fact, be no other alternative for Mexico, under pressure; and the ceruainty that that course will be adopted by Mexico, in case of need. There will, in fact, be no other alternative for Mexico, under pressure; and the ceruainty that that course will be taken, would seem to require greater caution on the part of this government. When solic

The Kingston (Canada) Whig, of the 1st instant, says that Kingston harbor is now open. The ice is not all out of the bay, but sufficiently so to allow all kinds of vessels to arrive and depart without hindrance.

The trial of Benjamin Eddy, for the murder of Alfred R. Shepard, commencede at Providence on Wednesday last, in the Supreme Court. The prosecution is conducted by the Attorney General, and the defence by E. H. Hazard, Esq. Quite a number of witnesses were examined. We shall probably have the verdict of the jury by to-morrow. e-morrew.

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TWENTY-NINTH CONGRESS House of Representatives.

WASHINGTON, APRIL 11, 1846.

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Mr. Yanchy concluded, saying that it had not been his purpose to go into the private affairs of the late Secretary of State, but to reply to the assertion of his colleague that the name of Mr. Webster was loved and honored ubroad, and to show that he did not deserve such a distinction for his public acts at home.

[Here the House put up the blower to the grate; and it is thought that early next week, it will be taken down and the coals discovered to be red hot, and flaming.]

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MOUNTED RIFLEMEN.

There was a motion pending yesterday, when the House adjourned, to reconsider the vote by which the amendment of the Committee was concurred in—that the officers of the regiment shall be appointed from the line of the regular army; and this came up to-day.

The question was taken, and the House refused to reconsider—yeus 80, nays 88.

The bill to raise a regiment of mounted riflemen was ordered to be engrossed for a third reading—yeas 137, nays 36.

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Mr. Coss moved to reconsider the vote by which the bill was just passed. He said his object was, if the motion prevailed, to move that the bill be recommitted to the Committee of the Whole on the State of, the Union, that that part requiring the appointment of the officers of the regiment from the regular line of the army might be stricken out.

Mr. Sr. Joan inquired whether it would be in order to move to recommit the bill to the Committee on Military Affairs, with instructions to inquire into the propriety of auth princip the President to receive, in lieu of those authorized in the bill, volunteers, with the privilege of electing their own officers.

The Speaker said it would not be in order.

Mr. Joans, of Georgia, submitted a few remarks; and finally, after sundry questions, as to the effect of the motion of Mr. Cobb, had been asked and answered by the Speaker.

The House proceeded to reconsider the vote by which the bill was passed—yeas S5, mays 95.

The House proceeded to consider sundry private bills, heretofore reported from the Committee of the Whole.

And at twenty minutes to three o'clock, adjourned to Monday.

COMMERCIAL.

New York, Saturday, April II.

ARMES.—There was nothing done in either description
—prices remain at our quotations of Friday.

BREADSTUFFS.—The market, to-day, has been without
the slightest degree of animation. We hear of nothing
additional in the way of export. There was nothing
done except what was necessary for home demand.

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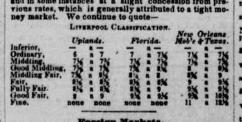
Corron.—The sales to-day amount to 1,000 bales; the
larger proportion of which was for the Havre market,
and in some instances at a slight concession from previous rates, which is generally attributed to a tight money market. We continue to quote—

Liverroot Classification.

New Orleans.

Florida.

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Foreign Markets.

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[From our Correspondent]

Mayaouzz, P. R. March 31.—I have no news worth advising you of. Froduce is very scarce, and the demand sctive. Sugars 3a 3j, and molasses \$12 a \$14.

Hayasa, March 26.—Our late receipts of rice have been sold at 12j a 12jra, and there remain now in first hands, of old stock, about 750 casks, held at these rates. We think prices will be sustained, with regular shipments from your side. Of lard, our stock is 6,000 kegs, held at 12j a 11j. The annexed prices current will inform you regarding other imports. Vessels continue very scarce. £3 17s 6d was lart paid for Cowes and a market. To United States \$2 per box sugar is current, and \$4 a \$4 j per hid molasses. Exchange on London, 11j prem; Su United States at 12j a polasses. 12j journey and the sum of the boxes 10x12j; do do in barrele 18x20; codish 3ja4j; baddock 3a3j; hams 10x13; lard 11ja12; butter 1ax2j; candide tallow 13ja14j; do sperm 34x37; four American 14a 15; sperm oil \$2j; whale do refined do 18x30; rices 12jac 12ja pointoes 3ja4; orlones \$210; hoops 3x40; shooks and heads, each 11x10; box shooks, each 51x7; empty hhds, each 2j; cut nails 6ja6j; molasses 1ja1j.

Mayansas, March 28.—Our harbors are completely plants.

bare of vessels for the season. Many could get advan-tageous employment at this moment, as they are much wanted, and \$4\frac{1}{2}\$ to \$6\$ are being paid per 110 gall hid to the United States, and 2 a 2\frac{1}{2}\$ per box; to Europe £3 10s to £3 15s, and one was taken at £4 2s 6d to 8t. Peters-burg. Molasses in demand, 1\frac{1}{2}\$ to 1\frac{1}{2}\$; Sugars 5 a 6; Rice, last sales 12\frac{3}{2}\$ rs. in Havana.

CANTON—Ship Montreal—Rev J T Jones and daughter, of the Siam Mission; Messrs S V Rensselaer, jr., of Albany; N L Williams, of Rotbury, Mass. Galvestron—Brig Empire—Mrs Baldwin, Mrs Lauglin, Mr Trowbridge, Master Baldwin—I in steerage. Savannah—Ship St Mark—Mrs Care and child, Mr Caylav and lady, M G Cropman, Robert Brydam, W B Fern, J H and lany, M. Cropman, Moort Brycam, W. B. Fem., J. H. King—16 in steerage.

Savannah—Ship Hartford—Mrs. N. Baldwin, Mrs. Ross, Mrs. Thayer, Mrs. Morrison, Capt Geo Thayer, George Guggs, W. Fuller, Mr Hale, Mr Moore, R. B. Allen, Mr Van Dewater, Mr Dennis—66 in steerage.

Post at Privace—Brig Hayti—N. B. Vidal; the crew of the steemship Ariel, sold to the Hayten government.

GUAYAMA—Brig Judson—A Sweet.

Mosiles—Ship Rob Roy—Mrs. C. Seaden.

Apalachicola—Bark Jane E. Williams—Two Miss Hards, Mr Handeock.

Foreign Importations.

Canvon—Ship Montreal—20 % chis young hyson iea A A Low & Brothers—9 but teas 4 do oil 1 do lace'd ware 1 do mase Cary & co—72 % cha young hyson 52 % do hyson 19 % do imperial teas Deaniston & co—7 cases silks W W De Forest & co—10 bus \$15 cty do young hyson tea Robinson & Weir—39 cs raw silk Edwards & Roddard—10 cs cassis 10 cs annis oils Wm E. Thompson—1 box 1 pkgs tea N D Smith—15 boxes mase 8 8 Howell—7 boxes tes 1 do make Edw King—1 case make O F Gleim—1 do J Ladonnss—1 Goodine & co—1 A H Palmer—4 chts I trant 3 cs make 1 T Jones—300 chts twankay 66 do hyson akia tea to order—190 % chts young hyson tea to order—345 % chts young hyson 26 chts 40 % do puppowder to order—1467 % chts young hyson 26 chts 40 % do puppowder to order—1467 % chts young hyson 26 chts 40 % do puppowder to order—1467 % chts young hyson 26 chts 40 % do puppowder to order—1467 % chts young hyson 25 chts ooling (sp. % chts ooling teas 2333 mars cassis to order—160 chts 1186 % do young hyson 10 chts 20 % do 100-10 cty 56 cty bxs hyson 112 chts 20 % do hyson skin 42 % do imperial 3 7 % do gunpowder 375 % do peachong 10 % do 100-10 cty 56 cty bxs hyson 12 chts 20 % do hyson skin 42 % do imperial 3 7 % do gunpowder 375 % do peachong 10 % do 100-10 cty 56 cty bxs hyson 12 chts 20 % do hyson skin 42 % do imperial 3 7 % do gunpowder teas 200 pkgs midse to order—24 % chts 6 bers you hyson 12 do hyson 16 % do 100-10 cty bas souchong 66 % chts 400-10 cty bas

Routh & son—52 cow hides do—16 bundles skins Boon & Graver.

Ponce, PR—Brig China—132 hhds sugar 95 do molasses B
Deforest & Co—100 do sugar Howland & Aspinwall.

Hayava—Br schr Dode—71 bles cotton E Foster—21 Collomb & is—lin—278 J H Haven—50 E Richardson—21 Collins & Carhart—5 bus tobacco 20 sacks peas I by make E Lenlithon—1
pkg North, Manning & Patrick—100 hides M E Manuel—15 pkg
Starges & Clearman—1 by make I half do Spear & Vaudenhoff.

TAMPICO—Schr Rechabite—2400 bides 55 tons fustic 20 bales
zarsapartila 13 bales j 13p \$7500 A C Rossiere.

Mayaguz—Sch- Gold Hunter—103 hhds sugar 25 do molasses 40 bbls sugar Culbert & Finley.

Domestic Importations.

New Orleans—Bark Rio Grande—24 bbls flour Leland, Adams & co—1107 do P J Nevins & son—16 bales moss A Herror—300 bags corn Souter Bros & co.

New Orleans—Ship John Cumming—2 cs mdse 191 bales cotton S H Fay—22 bbls lard 3 bales moss H D Hill—263 bbls pork and lard 28 kegs lard E Batter—1657 kegs lard Suydam, Suge & Co—334 hams W I King—35 bales cotton Cahoone, Kinney & Co—104 do B J Weeden—122 bbls pork P I Nevius & Son—67 tes hams Holbrook & Nelson.

Galveston—Ship St. Mark—21 bales cotton Collins & Carhart—362 & R R Graves—39 Bulkley & Goodwin—56 C Buckmeyer & Son—54 H Coit & co—284 to order

Galveston—Big Empire—365 bales cotton 224 hides 11 bbls 10 pks Brower & Neilson—3 brs 1 pkg J J Audubon—1 box G Wheeler—6 boxs 4 pkg Mule & Sandford—6 boxes tobacco C W Rewland—53 bales cotton Beck & Ramhandt—31 bales cotton 11 sacks pecan nut C Scudder & Co—254 hides 1 box Harnden & Co.

Mosule—Ship Rob Roy—520 bales cotton H Coit—121 do F

MARITIME HERALD

PORT OF NEW YORK, APRIL 13.

Arrived.

will sail this morning, weather permitting. Letter bags at the Exchange News Rooms.

Another Ship Ashore.—We learn that the pilot boat Jas.

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M. Waterbury passed, on Saturday night about 9 o'clock, a large ship sahore on Squan Beach. She appeared to be sahore about one mile and a half south of where the Henry Clay lays. There was moonlight, with a slight haze in the atmosphere. No masts could be seen.

Since the above was in type, we learn that it is the Swedish brig Axel, from Cette, with wine, &c., bound to this port. She went ashore in the fog of Saturday morning. The captain, in the hope of easing her, cut away both masts. She had on board three passengers, one a lady, all of which were saved.—Capt. Dickinson, agent of the underwriters, and an agent from the Swedish consul, have gone to her assistance. It is possible she may be got off. The cargo, we believe, is insured in Wall street.

Wall street.

We acknowledge the receipt of slips from the offices of the Savannah Georgian, Bangor Whig, and Salem Register, contaming valuable shipping intelligence.

Vessel Asmore on Orange Keys, Bark Theactus, at New Orleans, reports, on the moraring of the 19th ult saw a large brig ashore on Orange Keys, with pointed ports; supposed that she cot ashore the previous night, as there were ne wreckers in sight; at 10 A M saw a wrecker standing for her.

Sorra Oracon, Hill, from Mobile, 20 days ont, bound to Providence, put into Charleston on the 5th instant, in distress. On the 2d inst, when in 1st 32, 10-7750, in a gale, loat deck load, carried away jib stays, lost jib-boom and all attached to it, and received other damage.

Bang Othello, from Curacea, bound to this port, touched at Kingston, Jam, on the 21st ult; had a circus company on board.

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Scha. Janks T. Berrick, Johnson, hence for St Andrews, via Jamaica, arrived at Kingston on the 20th clt, had experienced very heavy weather; she was compelled to discharge her cargo, and u nou examination, she was condemned, and sold on the 23d. The British brig Mecator, had also been condemned, and was sold on the 19th for \$700.

deck swept, main and misch mast canchor, and a piece of grass tope.

To Captain Savage, of the schr Ocean, arrived at Charleston on Tuesday, from St. Thomas, reports having picked up on the 18th of February, in lat 19, long 64 30, the stern of a vessel, apparently new, with the name "C. L. Snow, of New", paired on it, the latter part of the name broken off. Captain S judged, from its appearance, that it had been in the water but a short time.

Sona Eagle was totally lost on the island of Little Hope, 70 miles weat of Halifax. The crew narrowly escaped, by rowing 5 miles in a heavy sea. No date or particulars given.

Stramship Histania, Harrison, from Boston, arrived at Halifax 3d inst, in 60 hours passage, and left at 19 A M same day, for Liverpool.

Ship Solon, from Havre to April and the Ship Solon, From Havre to Rey.

Bark Nashna, from Philadelphia for New Orleans, 23d ult, off the Isaacks,
Bark Ganges. (Br) Corkan, from New Orleans for Liverpool, 25th hit. Tortugas E 100 miles.

Brig Ceily, from West Indies for Boston, 4th instant, no date Brig Ceily, from West Indies for Boston, 4th instant, no date or lon.
Ship Leonidus, Snow, from New Orleans for Havre, 4th inst, lat 26 99, lon 79 30.
Brig St Simons, from Mobile for Boston, 3d instant, lat 23, lon 73.
Bark Rochelle, Huckins, from Matanzas for Cewes, 30th alt, lat 31 50, lon 77 48.
Ship Hamilton, Reid, from Antwerp for Galveston, 8th ult, lat 27 31, lon 43 45.
Ship Sheffield. Smith, from New Orleans for Genea, 31st ult, lat 31 50, lon 77 48.
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A letter from ship Good Return, Swift, of N Bedford, reports her off New Zealand, Dec 13, with 1800 bbls (100 spm) oil—all well.

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Curacao, March 28—In port, schra Munson, Colman, from and for Boston, [before reported] repairing, having been run into on her passage out; Curlew, Lichrop, from and for New York, to sail in 2 days; Bath, Robinson, from New Orleans for Riblatch, hig for Boston, to sail next day.

Granaltan, March 4—In port, brig Allen King, Munson, sur Feb 22th, with loss of deck load; brig Reineser, arr Feb 27th, with loss of deck load; brig Reineser, arr Feb 27th, with loss of masts and one seaman; schr Joshua, Brown, of Provincetown, arr 27th March, leaking badly, cargo much damaged.

Granaltan, PR. March 30—in port, barks Don Juan, C S.

take in on 1st inat; Cyclops, Mountfort, from Guadaloupe, wig freight; Runain, Lans, from windward, wig freight; La Grage Haey, from NYork, dag; Fawn, (Br.) Morrison, for Halifus, to sail 3rd inst; Modrid, Little, for Philadelphia, sailed 29th March from Guayama; schr Frehange, Clarke, dieg. The Common Common

Antigua; Dover, Massiek, Bostos.

P. NELAND, April 9—Cld brig David Pratt, Tarr, Cuba; schr Montreal, Ilsey, do.

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RICHMOND, April 11—Arr, brig Busan Ludwig, Cox, Thomaston; Olive Branch, do. Slid, Ahrs John, Healey, Fortland; J Predmore, Fredmore, New York: Susan, Allen, Providence, Caprain Knapp, of the schr Marrietta Burr, requested to be reported that he was detained at Newport News, in consequence of head winds, bound to New York.

SAYANNAH, April 7—[Office of the Georgian]—Cld, British ship Mary Caroline, Brewster, St. Johns, NB. Br bark Sophia, Posck, St. Johns, NB; bark Isaac Mead, Brown, New York—Arr, Br ship Mary Caroline, Brower, Ludon; hrig Emblem, Bunker, New Orleans; Carlton, Chase, St. Thomas; schr Ocean, Sayage, Guadaloupe, via St. Thomas.

STONE FOR DRY DOCK.

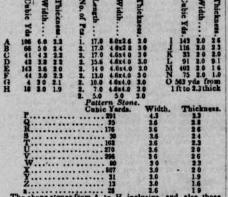
Time Extended for Receiving Proposals.

NAVY AGENT'S OFFICE, New Yors, }

SEALED PROPOSALS, endorsed "Proposals for Stone for Dry Dock," will be received at the office until Thursday, the 18th of April next, for farmining and delivering at the Navy Yard, New York, Granite or Sisuite of the following dimensions and quantities nearly:

Rough Stone.

Mitre Sills. Rough Hammered



The above stones from A to H inclusive, and also those narked Mitre Sills, amounting in all to about 507 cubic yards, re to be delivered rough. Those marked from I to O inclusive, amounting to about 1437 cubic yards, are to be delivered ough hammered on all sides. Those marked from P to a, inclusive, amounting to about 2009 cubic yards, are to be delivered, hammered on all sides, one of which will be fine faced work.

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The contractors will be furnished with plans and patterns for the above stones, and they must be quarried in such manner as to admit of being worked full to the patterns. This stone must be of the best quality of granite or sienite, free from sap seams or cracks, and in blocks from three to eight feet long, to average five feet.

All pattern or dimension stones will be received as they will measure when hammered, and no allowance will be made for any excess of size. The stones must be delivered in the order directed by the engineer of the dock.

Proposers will state the price per cubic yard for the Rough Stone, the price per cubic yard for the Hammered Pattern Stone, the price per cubic yard for the Hammered Pattern Stone, the price per cubic yard for the Hammering, and the price per superficial foot for the Rough Hammering.

The Rubble Stone will be required of the following description: -2,506 cmbic yards, in blocks of from 300 to 1,200 pounds, to average 1,000 pounds, 1,500 cmbic yards, in blocks of from 1,100 to 1,600 pounds, to average 1,000 pounds, 1,500 cmbic yards, in blocks of green 1,100 to 1,600 pounds, to average 1,000 pounds, 5,700 cmbic yards, in blocks of Rough Pattern Stones must must be of the best quality of Granite, Sienite, or Gaeiss, split in rectangular blocks, with good beds. Proposers for the Rubble Stone will state the price per cubic yard.

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The above stone is to be delivered in vessels alongside of such wharf at the Navy Yard, New York, as the engineer of the dock may direct, and to be landed on the wharf at the expense of the government, the crews of the vessels assisting in the operation. The delivery of the stone must necessarily be governed by the appropriations made by Congress. All the above stone will probably be required prior to the 38th June, 1847.

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The contract must be subject to suspension in case of failure on the part of Congress to make appropriations fer this work, or at the option of the Navy Department; and its this work incity underson of the Navy Department; and its work incity underson of the Navy Department; and its work incity underson of the Navy Department; and its work incity underson of the Navy Department; and its work incity underson of the Navy Department; and its work incity underson of the Navy Department; and its work incity underson of the Navy Ard, and to attact the further to be understood that the expenditure for contracts under these proposals will not exceed the sum of one hundred thousand dollars. Persons offering proposals are requested to send samples of their stone to the Navy Yard, and to state the location of their querries.

Bonds and security will be required, and to secure the faithful execution of the contract, if per cent. of the amount delivered will in all cases be retained, and not paid until the contract is fully complied with.

Every proposal submitted under this advertisement, must be accompanied by the names of the sureties to be offered for the fulfilment of the contract, if obtained.

Printed specifications, and memorrads of information, have been prepared for the use of persons intending to propose for the above stone; copies of which will be furnished; by the Navy Agent, at his office, or upon application to the Engineer, at the Dock.

It is suggested to all persons intending to propose for the stone, that they shall carefully examine these specifications before tendering titler bids.

Copies of the specifications may be obtained from the Navy Agent, at the several stations.

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Clean Carpets of every description, from 16 to 160 yards, without ripping—lagrain 64 cents per yard; Brussels 2 cents per
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THE SUBS RIBER, intending to devote his entire attention to analytical chemistry, will reliaquish the apothecary department of his business, on the first of May next, and remove to No. 33 Chambers street—be therefore offers for sale his entire stock of Drugs, Medicines, Stone Fitures, &c.

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